

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington, D. C. 20006

Thursday, March 25, 1971



Law Prof. CHARLES K. CARLSON

photo by Gnessin

Bookstore Staff Sit In; Elliott Refuses To Talk

Fourteen employees of the GW Bookstore staged a peaceful sit-in outside President Elliott's office Tuesday to dramatize employee's demands for an immediate vote on unionization of the store.

The employees tried to present Elliott with a petition from the rest of the bookstore workers, but the president refused to accept it or to talk with the demonstrators, asserting that he had previous appointments.

The workers are asking the university to withdraw its case with the National Labor Relations Board which has held up a vote on bookstore unionization since early October.

An NLRB official stated last fall that 80 percent of the cases similar to the one involving the bookstore employees are settled without a formal hearing to avoid the lengthy review process.

The conflict began last fall when the employees indicated that they wished to join Retail Clerks Union Local 400, while administration officials indicated that they would rather not have a union involved in labor-management negotiations at GW.

Bookstore worker Dave Dolgen said that the group had gone to Elliott because "he is the man who makes the decisions, he is president of the corporation."

Publishing Dates: Tomahawk Soon

Next Monday's Hatchet will be the last regular issue before Spring Vacation. All Bulletin Board and Classified items for the week of March 29 should be submitted by noon tomorrow.

The first issue after vacation will be on Thursday, April 15.

One week from today, Thursday, April 1, will mark the appearance of our annual fun and games issue, the Tomahawk; so consider yourself warned.

The next Interlude section will appear on Thursday, April 22.

The angry petition from the employees declared that "You are now faced with workers who refuse to be intimidated and duped any longer."

Asserting that "An overwhelming majority of bookstore workers have stated in writing their intent to be represented by the Retail Clerks Union," the petition charged that "Management's talk about 'dealing with their own' is a one-way street, for it is obvious that Management has all the rights and workers all the obligations."

"Your attitude of 'dealing with your own' is merely an extension of your basic plantation attitude towards the Bookstore workers," the petition stated. "In denying us representation by the Retail Clerks Union, you have denied us our fundamental right to determine the conditions of our working lives."

The irate workers maintained that "the University has used the National Labor Relations Board bureaucracy in an attempt to undermine our efforts to obtain union representation."

Elliott Requested To Testify Over ULI At House Hearing

by Steve Gnessin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Hatchet learned yesterday that GW President Lloyd Elliott will be requested to appear as a witness before the House Committee on Education and Labor to testify on the relationship between the National Law Center and the Urban Law Institute.

In a memorandum to Chairman Carl D. Perkins (D.-Ky.), committee members Phillip Burton (D.-Cal.), James Scheuer (D.-N.Y.) and Shirley Chisholm (D.-N.Y.) stated that Elliott "could present valuable

evidence on his institution's involvement and experience with one OEO-sponsored Legal Services Program, the Urban Law Institute."

John Cumiskey, who is a member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association and ABA Liaison to the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) and who sits on the National Advisory Committee of Legal Services is also being invited to appear as a witness before the committee.

The memorandum stated that Commiskey "has had intimate

experience with the development of research and demonstration programs funded through law schools, in particular the Urban Law Institute."

The Congressional Black Caucus, in another memorandum dated March 24, expressed "concern and outrage because the actions of a single university threaten to cut off a valuable legal resource for the poor and black community of Washington."

The Caucus statement which surmised "that any university which exists in an overwhelmingly black city and which comes regularly to Congress for public monies to assist in its development programs, and which in itself is predominantly white in enrollment, administration, and faculty, and which draws upon this community for good will and public services and resources, must meet a certain minimum standard of accountability to black political power in the community and in the Congress."

Severing ties with the ULI was an "imprudent decision of the administration," the Caucus continued, "and we hereby express our grave concern with the action of George Washington University and urge that the faculty of the Law School reconsider and reverse the decision."

The Caucus concluded "the issue is simple: the people of Washington have demonstrated a need and a right to preserve these [ULI] services, and a university which exists on the largesse of those people in Washington has no right to sever these services from the people."

In a related event, law school students Tuesday evening discussed several "alternative funding schemes" proposed by Law School Professor Charles K. Carlson and a group of students to save the ULI.



The Bookstore employees are seeking unionization as Retail Clerks in their handling of commodities from personal supplies to books.

photo by Nadler

(See ULI, p. 2)

Med. School Controversy

New Newspaper 'Not Sanctioned'

The appearance of a new newspaper at the Medical School has touched off controversy among the editor of the paper and the School's administration which contends that the paper is not "officially sanctioned."

The newspaper entitled "Medical Opinion" first appeared in January. It is edited by second year medical student Jesse Rosenthal and claims to be the "new publication of the medical school's student government."

Medical School Dean John Parks said that "Medical Opinion is not sanctioned by the Publications Article in the School's Student Association Constitution."

"The Constitution," Parks said, "does not provide for the existence of any other paper than the 'Kaleidoscope.'" "It specifically states that the student Council's duty shall be to publish a newsletter furthering and promoting the purposes and

functions of this organization among the students and faculty of the GW Medical Center."

This newsletter is the "Kaleidoscope." It serves as a public relations flyer for the students and faculty of the school, keeping them up to date on developments in the school as well as events on campus and in the city.

Medical School Student Association President Roger Woodward stated that the student body was not completely behind the publication of "Medical Opinion."

Rosenthal was questioned by Parks concerning the newspaper. Parks refused to release information concerning this week's interview, but he did say that the information he received from the editor was "very unsatisfactory."

Further investigation by the school disclosed that the newspaper is subsidized by a grant from the UPJOHN Company of Michigan. UPJOHN, one of the largest drug manufacturers in the country gave a "generous grant" to the paper. However, investigation was not necessary for the grant was made known in the masthead of the first issue of the paper.

Rosenthal was not available for comment last night and the Medical School administration has not yet decided what final action it will take on the matter.

"Medical Opinion" professes to be a paper of "Contemporary Thoughts on the Art of Medicine." It is composed primarily of stories written by physicians and professors of Medical Schools in New York, California, and Massachusetts.

ULI, from p. 1

Elliott Asked To Testify

The proposals center around the creation of a non-profit agency to be composed of students, faculty and members of the community.

The agency, to be called the Council of Urban Justice (CUJ), under the suggested plan would be funded directly from the OEO.

According to Carlson, the agency would "go to the OEO seeking grants that would be used to fund the National Law Center for curricula development and the ULI for field work."

Associate Law School Dean Ralph C. Nash stated that "the plan is no problem and would be agreeable." He pointed out that as of the moment it had not been presented.

Jean Cahn, ULI Director, was reached at her home late last night for comments on the Carlson proposals. She said, "every lawyer knows that form is substance. From September 11 to November 16, I fought OEO on their attempt to regionalize the National Legal Services program. It was billed as a mere administrative change, though functionally it would have destroyed the integrity of the program. I believe that I am facing a similar problem here at GW."

Edgar Cahn, Director of the Citizens Advocate Center, stated in regard to the proposals, "institutional sponsorship and

formal academic acceptance of new modes of training and new types of reality-oriented curriculum material lie at the heart of a program whose central mission is to change legal education. Strip the program of these and it becomes a farce."

Nash also denied that the National Law Center is failing to accept a commitment to the community. He said, "nobody questions that we have made a commitment, but it's not through the ULI."

The Dean called the ULI "a massive waste of money," pointing out that the educational value of the program is minimal. He said that the Law School has a commitment to the nation as well as the District and is meeting it through the education of future lawyers.

Settling rumors as to his feelings over the ULI leadership Nash concluded, "Mrs. Cahn is extremely competent in certain areas. Her main lack of competence is in her ability to work with people, she's always created friction and she's created a lot here."

Nina Small, Assistant Director for Administration of ULI, replied to Nash's accusations and recalled remarks he made during the Banzhaf case. At that time, according to Small, Nash said, "everybody knows that Jean is a competent teacher. If the question were tenure for her there would be no question about it."

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Voting Continues Today

by Charles Venin
News Editor

Approximately 750 people turned out at the polls yesterday to choose candidates for the Center Program, Operations, and Governing Boards.

Voting continues until 6 p.m. tonight in the Center, Thurston Hall, and the Hall of Government, and reports last night indicated that this election was marred with the same problems that crop up with any GW election.

Rumors about which candidate for Program Board chairman was leading flew around campus yesterday. A candidate for the position was watching each of the polls intently during the day attempting to discern just where he/she stood in the race.

A letter from James Kilpatrick, Finance Chairman of the Operations Board, was circulated yesterday claiming that Operations Board chairman candidate Joe DeRiggi and his running mate, Steve Steckler, have "directly slandered three incumbent members of the Operations Board and have indirectly slandered five more

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ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**



Prof. JEAN CAHN

photo by Resnikoff

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ROBERT BROWN

photo by Resnikoff

Joint Committee Considers Student Info., Weapons, Fee

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students continued its review of University-wide regulations yesterday, taking up the release of information on students to outside sources, possession of weapons and the graduation fee.

The Committee is reviewing the regulations at the request of Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright although they have no authoritative decision-making powers regarding regulations.

A draft, proposing rewording of the present regulation on release of information, drawn up

Publications Bd.

OK's Nominee

The University Publications Committee met yesterday for the first time in over a year to approve the nomination of Richard Beer as editor of the Hatchet and to define their "charge" as a committee.

The committee, appointed by President Elliott, is a student-faculty body which sits as an advisory board for the three student publications on campus. The editors of the Cherry Tree, Rock Creek Literary Magazine, and the Hatchet sit as members of the committee.

English prof. A. E. Claeysens chairs the Publications Committee. At the meeting he told of the 20 year history of the committee saying, "We must, in looking over the records, define our goals - what we should do and can do for the publications on campus." Claeysens suggested that the board first consider the financial status of the three organizations.

The present slate of members will serve until April 30, and then they are automatically re-elected to serve until the end of the 1971-72 academic year. Faculty members include: English Prof. Jon Quitslund; Chemistry Prof. Fred Minn; and Lowell W. Smith, Assistant Dear. of the School of Government and Business Administration.

by Committee member Bob Brown, would limit what information may be divulged to "properly identified representatives from state, local or federal government agencies" by the University.

Brown's proposal limits the information given out to date of birth, address and phone number, address of parents and the student's date of enrollment and major.

No other information on a student may be released, according to the proposal, unless the student authorizes it in writing or the information is sought through a court order.

The Committee's recommendation on weapons suggests that the stated ban on "chemical sprays, gasses and knives" be lifted due to impracticality and "explosives and gasoline" be added to the

list of banned material. It was also agreed upon by the Committee that the ban apply to all University facilities rather than just dormitories as is presently the case.

Stephen Phillips, the student co-chairman of the Committee, voiced strong opposition to the current regulation which requires all seniors to pay a \$25 fee in order to graduate and said that some other way should be found to pay the costs of graduation.

Also included in Brown's proposal is a relaxation of the current penalty for losing one's student ID card which would give the student a chance to get a new one for a fee if he loses his. At present, if a student loses his ID card, he is deprived of all the privileges of the card, including taking out books from the library.

Davis, Film Highlight Spring Action Planning

Activities on campus in preparation for the spring antiwar actions are being stepped up this week, with a speech by Rennie Davis on the May Day demonstrations and an "Antiwar Basic Training Day" sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (Mobe).

Rennie Davis will speak in the Center first floor cafeteria tonight to "lay the groundwork for the spring offensive."

Davis, one of the key Washington organizers in the May Day Coalition, is working on the formation of a Washington-centered organization to handle this area's participation in the regionally-organized disruption of the morning rush hour on May 3.

"We're not going to disrupt the community of Washington as a whole," Davis said last week. "We just want to paralyze the major areas of the government." Preliminary literature issued by the May Day Coalition has requested all demonstrators to stay in the "white-controlled Federal areas" [i.e., south of Massachusetts Avenue so as not to interfere with the black community.]

"The key to the whole thing," Davis emphasized, "is non-violence."

Mobe is sponsoring an "Antiwar Basic Training Day" Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in C-100. Speakers will include Father Anthony Scoblick, one of the Harrisburg Six indicted for conspiracy to blow up heating ducts in Washington and kidnap Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger; Joe Miles, one of the leaders of GI's United which is waging civil liberties campaigns at Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg; and First Lieutenant Louis Font, a member of the Concerned Officers Movement.

The recently-released film "Winter Soldier '71" based on the Vietnam Veterans recent investigation of alleged war atrocities in the Indochina War will be shown, following panel discussions for GI's and high school students.

Hatchet Erred Again, We're Sorry

Contrary to a report appearing in last Monday's Hatchet, the Board of Trustees did consider a petition to open its meetings to the public.

The petition, which was turned down, was taken up in executive session of the full Board which all visitors were barred from attending. The discussion lasted close to half an hour.

The Hatchet regrets this inadvertent error.

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District workers were baffled, along with many helpful hinders, Monday afternoon as to how to get a dump truck out of a hole it had backed into. Early attempts with a backhoe proved fruitless and the truck remained stuck until a large tow lift arrived and rightened the stricken packadern.



photos by Resnikoff

Mobe Rep. Pinsky Tells Of Anti-War Demonstrations

Emphasizing the seriousness of the upcoming spring antiwar demonstrations, Student Mobilization Committee (MOBE) representative Paul Pinsky told 30 students at a Monday night dorm rap in Thurston Hall that "People look at demonstrations like it's the coming of spring again, but it's the most critical time of the struggle for the Vietnamese."

Pinsky, who is mainly concerned with organizing for the actions scheduled for the first week in May, stressed the difference between past antiwar protests and the demonstrations planned for this spring.

While last year's demonstrations were one-day affairs, Pinsky explained, May Day actions will last longer and be "more relevant" for a broader group of people, including women, GI's, and high school students.

The protests will include workshops, marches, and attempts to disrupt the major highways leading to government offices, including the White House.

"People are going to try some actions, and one of them is to

stop the government," Pinsky said. "If there were a thousand people on the GW Parkway, it would cause a traffic jam which would last for hours."

The Mobe organizer said that although he doesn't expect any violence during the protests, people trained in street first aid will be on hand.

Pinsky explained that one of the focal points of the spring demonstrations is a peace treaty between the American and Vietnamese people sponsored by the National Student Association. Participants in the dorm rap were given copies of the treaty, which was printed in full in the February 1 Hatchet.

The treaty begins with the statement "Be it known that the American and South Vietnamese People are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth, and its honor."

S. W. Yuan Invents Wing System To Protect Aircraft From Winds

by Mark Brown
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. S.W. Yuan of GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science has invented a wing-tip system capable of protecting flying aircraft from destructive winds caused by the wing-tips of large airplanes.

The invention grew out of a discovery by the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that tornado-like winds, known as vortices, trail behind planes for many miles and do not dissipate rapidly at high altitudes.

This invisible turbulence is capable of tearing light planes apart and hurling heavier ones to the ground.

Yuan discovered that these vortices can be eliminated by constructing a series of openings in the wing tip through which jets of air or gas are blown.

These bursts of air are capable of counter-balancing the

vortices. The small amount of air or gas needed can be taken from the jet engine or generated with a cross-flow blower.

The new wing construction has been tested in wind tunnel experiments which have proven the system to work successfully. The complex mathematical calculations as to why it works have not been completed yet, but Yuan is presently working with the FAA to complete them.

The results obtained by wind tunnel experiments indicate that the vortices can be completely and instantly eliminated. In the tests, all vortices trailing as far as several lengths behind the wing, were simultaneously eliminated as soon as the wing-tip control system was applied.

Dr. Yuan also found that when the wing-tip vortices are eliminated there is an increase in wing lift of about 10%. This is gained because the tip portion of the wing loses its capability of producing lift when the unwanted tip vortices are present. The wing is able to regain its effectiveness when the vortices are eliminated.

Helicopters are also seriously affected by the vortice situation. Vortices are created by each rotating blade and subsequently magnified by each blade passing through the preceding vortice.

This is a major source of helicopter noise and results in considerable increases in vibration and reduction in lift.

GW Liberation Discusses March

Members of the GW and New York Women's Liberation Movements met here Monday to discuss the April 10th march on the Pentagon. The march, scheduled to originate at the Justice Department, is to proceed the three and a half miles to end at the Pentagon.

A member of the meeting explained the target of the march as "the real source of women's oppression." The organizers expect a turnout of "about 10,000," to come from the New York, Baltimore and Washington areas.

The actual purposes of the march vary. A N. Y. spokeswoman said, "Women marching on the Pentagon identifies the enemy," adding that, "the women will come for different reasons . . . some will come to protest the war, others to support day-care centers, legal aid, medical care and feminism."

Although some at the meeting had the feeling that enthusiasm for the march was lacking in the D.C. area, they stressed that Baltimore support was very intense.

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POW Wives Speak; Decry Prisoners' Plight

Mrs. Cathy Ploughman and Mrs. Jean Eaton, wives of two American POW's spoke at GW last night to dramatize "the plight of American prisoners of war from a humanitarian viewpoint."

Mrs. Ploughman, whose husband had been reported missing in action and listed officially by the North Vietnamese as being captured, spoke about the inhumane treatment of these prisoners which violated the provisions of the 1949 Geneva Convention for the protection of prisoners of war.

She has not received any word from her husband in the four years since his capture - which she did not learn from the North Vietnamese, but from a photo taken of his capture by the East Germans. Yet, article 122 of the convention requires that a list of the names of prisoners be made public in the shortest possible time, while article 71 states that POW's be allowed to write a minimum of "two letters and four cards monthly" to their relatives.

Mrs. Ploughman said that the North Vietnamese have been "blatantly dishonest" citing the time when they said they would give her the information she wanted so desperately if she came to Paris which they did not produce. She was told then that if she had written to Hanoi, she

would be given an answer. She wrote and received no answer.

Mrs. Eaton's husband has also been listed as missing in action, but she has not been assured that he is alive. She said that there were over 700 men missing from South Vietnam with only the names of 79 men known. In Laos there are over 230 men reported missing with no names known of the missing.

Both women emphasized that they are "very aware of American opinion and politics", and that they would respond "if pressure is put on them." They used one example where "a phone call from a newspaper resulted in a flow of mail" from the POW's.

In closing, Mrs. Eaton said "...if we end this war without knowing about these men they could be lost forever..."

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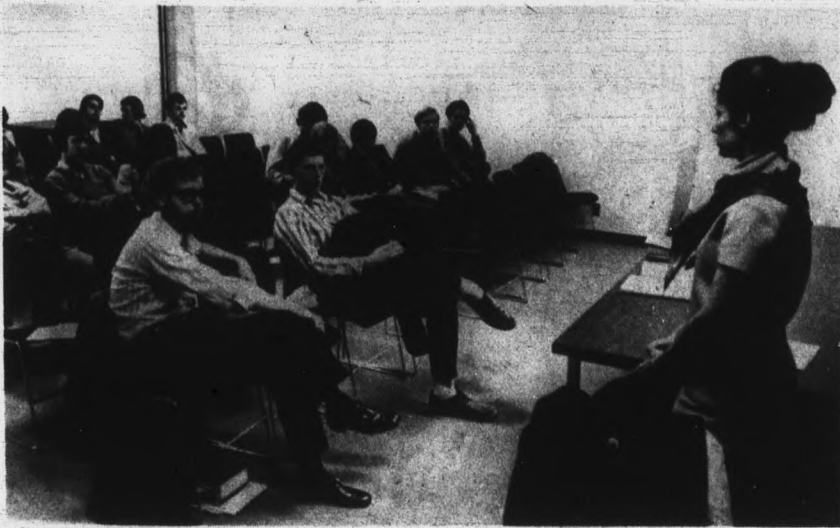


photo by Resnikoff

A small audience listened to wives of POW's in Vietnam Wednesday night in the Center.

Mugging, Robbery, Eviction Highlight Campus Crime Week

by Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The campus police force was unusually busy this week, with three serious incidents all occurring within four days of each other.

On Tuesday night an attempted mugging occurred near Madison Hall, an incident which has not taken place for over a year on the GW campus. The student, a junior, was returning from a night class at about 9:45 when three men approached and encircled him. They demanded "ten dollars" and said "you had better have it or we're going to beat you up bad."

The student said that he did not have ten dollars on him and was instantly struck twice on the side of the face. Sensing further hostile action, the student turned and ran towards the nearby security phone on the corner. The three men seeing him run for the phone fled in the opposite direction.

The student later identified to the police that two of the assailants were white and one was black, but he could only supply descriptions of the black man and one of the white ones. At around midnight, the student was called to downtown police headquarters for a possible identification of two suspects

picked up near Washington Circle, fitting his description to the police earlier.

He positively identified one of the duo, but could not be certain if the other suspect was one of the assailants.

The eighth floor of Crawford Hall was the scene Tuesday afternoon of a robbery that could have been prevented. A resident had left his room to go next door to visit a friend. His roommate came by a few minutes later asking to borrow his key, the student thought that he had left the door unlocked.

They entered the room with two other persons and after a few seconds heard the sound of the toilet flushing. When a teen-aged black casually proceeded to walk out of the bathroom and out the front door they thought nothing of it, until they discovered that he had walked out with \$80 of the resident's money.

One of the students pursued the thief, but it was too late. It was later revealed that this same person had been roaming freely around the bottom seven floors of the dorm opening any unlocked door and if anyone was inside, he asked if they wanted a subscription to the "Evening Star."

Over the weekend, Mitchell Hall Director Joe Horowitz had

to call the campus police when it was discovered that two, visiting former students had attempted to break into a resident's room. Horowitz had asked the two to leave the dorm, but they refused. When the police arrived a resident of Mitchell intimidated them enough to be taken into Woodhull House for a report to be filed against him.

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Editorial

Games People Play

Well, we did our civic duty in the last issue and ran lots of stuff on the Center Board elections to get candidates' views across and stir up some interest and voting participation in this little campus circus.

It appears now that very few of the candidates have views worth presenting by the Hatchet or anyone else and there is no reason in the world why there should be any fever pitch of excitement within the student body over this business.

Problems were evident right away. We discovered that we could not, in good conscience, endorse anybody for the potentially significant post of Operations Board chairman. Several of the candidates, no doubt, were overjoyed to discover that Ed Grebow was among their opponents for this post. One candidate in particular has built much of his campaign around showing everybody how anti-YAF and anti-Grebow he is. Big deal. Our differences with the Young Americans for Freedom are about as great as anybody's, but a campaign based on that kind of shrill opposition leaves us rather unimpressed.

But that isn't all. We have a Governing Board candidate who claims to represent the apathetic student. How does she plan to live up to this lofty ideal, by remaining apathetic herself?

The two candidates for Parking representative, in the midst of their verbal fumbling through the problems of having a car on this campus, both came to the rather startling conclusion that the new D. C. Metro subway system is a bad thing. Think about that one.

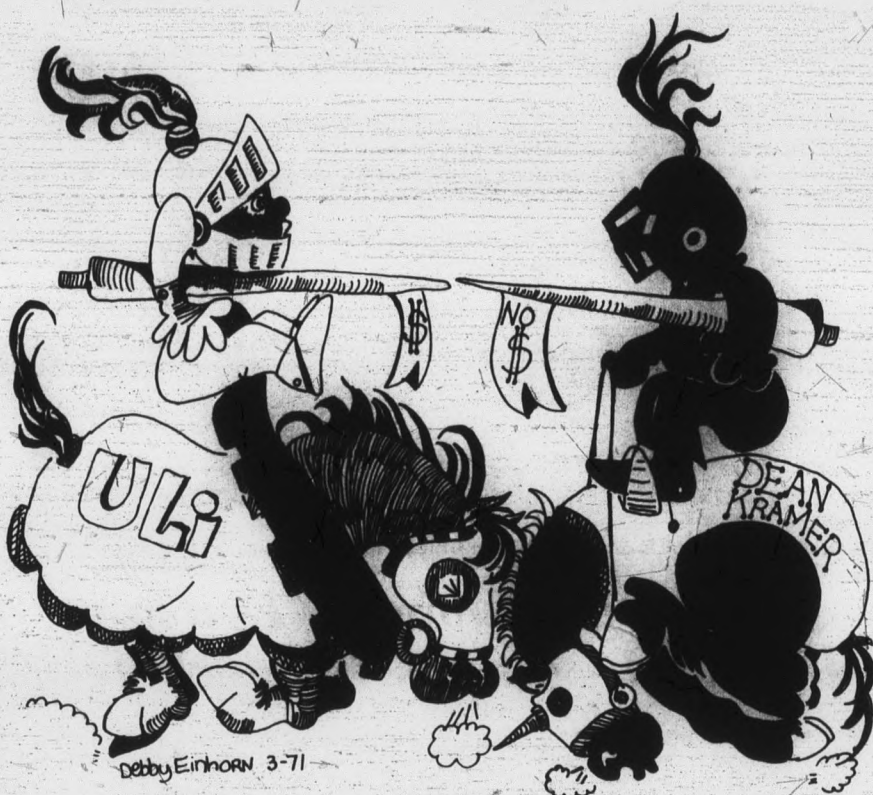
The candidates' forums, if we may use such a high sounding term for these low grade comedies, have shown this campaign for what it really is. The turnout of students, outside of candidates, Elections Committee people and a few hangers-on, has been virtually zero.

Voter turnout will be the usual meager number, if not a little lower than usual, and those who do vote, most likely just out of a vague sense of duty, must be finding many of the choices difficult — like choosing between a 1960 Ford Falcon and a 1958 Edsel.

But we're not about to blame the entire debacle on student apathy. Quite the contrary. The students are being very smart. They see these elections for the two-bit politics that they are and have turned their backs, deciding that they have more important things to concern themselves with.

The large number of applicants which have swamped the Student Nominating Board, seeking appointed positions on University committees not only disproves the tired old apathy argument, but also suggests an interesting alternative. Why not make all Program, Operations and Governing Board positions appointed, through the Nominating Board?

This would open up the channels for any interested and able student and clear away the cheap political trappings which students have to plow through if they want to serve on a board. Now, sincerely interested and qualified students take one look at the political garbage they have to go through to get on a board and decide it is not worth it. And this leaves us with the kind of candidates we get today — a bar-room, unfit bunch, in it just for the political games.



Letters

ULI, Cohen, & Kelley

Rosey Errs?

Dear Bob Rosenfeld,

This letter refers to your well-written column several weeks ago in the Hatchet in which you stated that the Urban Law Institute's function was (and you implied is) to open up the access channels of impartial justice for many people who would otherwise have difficulty seeking impartial justice. There are many other issues that you raised in your editorial that I am unable to comment on since the rules of debate ask me to specify my source and I am now without a copy of your work. However, one general comment of my own is assumed to be in order.

Section 503 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code prohibits nonprofit organizations from taking part in political activities and keeping their tax-exempt status (again this is only a generally accurate rendition of what Sec. 503 (c) (3) states). If we define politics as "the art or science of government, of guiding or influencing governmental policy, or of winning and holding control over a government," (The New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary with a New 1970 Supplement, 1964 ed.), it seems clear to me that some of ULI's activities were definitely political activities which were attempting to change or control or guide governmental policy. Hence, it was clearly in violation of the definition of activities included under Sec. 503 (c) (3) of the code.

Now, all I am doing, Bob, is stating one consideration that you seemingly overlooked or did not state in your column. I am not publicly advocating the reinstatement or deletion of ULI from the University's functions, because I really have not reviewed all of the facets of this problem. I would feel obliged to know all of the facts before stating my opinion in public, whether in a letter or in an

editorial. And I would surely want to mention all of the implications of my position, including the arguments against my position, to emphasize the "reasonableness" of my solution. Indeed, without so stating opposing views (or any views), many would call me unreasonable by neglecting to show that I had considered all the arguments in the process of arriving at my position.

In any event, Bob, I would publicly state that you do write better on occasion than some of those other article-writers whose work I've also read in the Hatchet.

Michael A. Smith

Best Man

It is indeed a surprise to find myself still interested in GW politics, yet one contest in the current Center Elections invites attention. The five-way race for the Chairmanship of the Operations Board certainly offers a rather wide choice of philosophies and personalities. Four of the candidates are known campus political figures. We have seen Ed's crusades and headlines, heard Mr. Swirling's call for the re-establishment of student government and for the abolition of the Operations Board. We have seen Mr. Levy in operation as have we heard about Mr. DeRiggi.

But Andy Cohen — who is he? What is his political background on campus and what steppingstone positions has he held? Fortunately, he is untarnished by the blinding maze of student bureaucracy and political haggling. He has not groomed himself for the position — he just cares about GW and more importantly about his fellow students. Andy does not expect or plan to change the world by accepting the Chairmanship of the Operations Board. He merely seeks to do a job, a good job to make life at GW a little better for you and me.

Andy is sincere; I know him and I believe in his competency, in his honesty and in his good intentions. I will vote for Andy Cohen for these reasons. He deserves your confidence and your vote in this election.

Neil Portnow

YRs Reply

Miss Christine Kelley's histrionic "letter of resignation" from the GW College Republican Club, as printed in Monday's Hatchet, raises serious issues which I feel obliged to answer inasmuch as her move was prompted by a satiric article on YAF Chairman Ed Grebow which appeared in the Pachyderm, the Club newsletter.

Contrary to Miss Kelley's opinion, we are most definitely not "all in this together." The College Republicans did not, can not, and will not permit themselves to exist as a subsidiary of the Young Americans for Freedom; the differences between us are far too great for that. The function of YAF is to propagandize and proselytize for a particular political philosophy — this Mr. Grebow has done with varying degrees of success.

The function of the College Republicans, on the other hand, is to promote the interests of the Republican Party by providing America's newly enfranchised college population with a vehicle for responsible and constructive political activity and social reform. If there is room in our senior party for both Paul McCloskey and Barry Goldwater, there is certainly room for diversity of opinion in our own organization. It is for that reason that we could invite a liberal Republican like John Nevius to one of our meetings and engage in a meaningful question and answer session in marked contrast to the hog-calling contests so typical of Mr. Grebow's affairs.

(See MORE LETTERS, p.7)

Center 433 **THE HATCHET** 676-7550

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Hatchet Endorsements

The Hatchet Editorial Staff has endorsed three candidates in the University Center Boards elections. We feel they are the best qualified to fulfill their respective jobs and will do most for the student body.

Program Board Chairman
Cathy Bernard

Operations Board - Vice Chairman
Charles McClenon

Operations Board - Parking Representative
Daniel Kiernan

Voting continues today in the Center, Thurston and Government Halls.

Prof. Charles A. Moser

The Apolitical University

The university ought to be an apolitical institution. The fact that so many students and even faculty members within our universities do not understand or do not accept this proposition is a sad commentary on the current condition of higher education in the United States. Consequently, those of us who can remember what the university is for are under an obligation to re-articulate and re-argue the case for the university.

As I wrote recently in an article for "Universities," a publication of the newly founded University Professors for Academic Order, "the university should be a place for instruction, learning and the seeking of truth through research and reflection, and not an instrument of social change or an organization for the furthering of political objectives within society at large." Such is my conception of the university. It is one for which I make no apologies.

When we consider the problem of what a university should be, it is helpful to distinguish between "thinkers" and "doers" in society, although these are labels which must be employed a trifle loosely. The thinker is a person who seeks to weigh alternatives, examine questions from many vantage points, analyze causes and consequences, and so arrive at as close an approximation of the truth about the object of his study as he can, all the while recognizing that this truth will almost invariably be complex. He may do this because he is, in the good sense of the word, "irresponsible": his function as a thinker is to analyze, not to make decisions.

The doer, on the other hand, is responsible. He usually functions under pressure of time. He must make decisions with incomplete information at hand, he must choose among alternatives which at a given point are relatively simple. If he permits himself to draw many

subtle distinctions, he may be a good thinker, but he will not be an effective doer.

In addition, what the doer says about matters with which he is concerned is very important. This circumstance compels him to be cautious in his public statements, and explains why his comments on current issues will usually be less interesting than those of a thinker who bears no responsibility for dealing with them. The qualities demanded of a doer are very different from those asked of a thinker. Few people can interchange the two roles easily, and no one can simultaneously and successfully be both a thinker and a doer.

The university is a place for thinkers, not doers. It offers shelter and sustenance to those who analyze the actions of doers, past and present, thus rendering a service which society feels is valuable and consents to pay for. But if the thinker begins to operate as a doer, he really ceases to be a member of the university. Anyone who feels strongly that he must do something about war, or racism, or the environment, or the other issues the world faces, is in effect no longer a thinker, because he has concluded, as a doer must, that the truth is entirely on one side of an issue, and acts on that perception.

There is nothing wrong with doers. Indeed they are essential to society, and they belong in any number of places, especially political organizations openly formed for the purpose of pursuing stated political aims. But doers do not belong in the university, and it is totally illegitimate for them to seek to gain control of its resources for activist ends. Those who comprehend what the university stands for must bitterly resist such infringements upon it.

Some will chastise the university as immoral for refusing to take a political stand on important questions. Their arguments must be rejected. For even if it were the case — which

it most emphatically is not — that one side had a monopoly on truth in such problems as the war in Southeast Asia, racial discrimination, pollution, the ABM and so on — the university should still decline to adopt a position on these matters on principle.

The reason for this is quite simple. The demand that all social institutions — universities, churches, clubs, associations, everything — take stands on political issues (they are always of course presented as morally ones) is the sign of the incipient totalitarian society. In totalitarian communist states, no social body may remain apolitical; everything is brought under the control of the government, from which all initiative is supposed to spring. Therefore, if we wish to maintain a free and pluralistic society, the sort of society which I support and for which I work, it is vital that as many social organizations as possible remain determinedly apolitical. Prominent among them should be the university.



Margaret Mead's discussion of the problem of the American Indian last week left me disgusted and bewildered. She chastized the Indian for "copping out by hiding on the reservations," and, according to the Evening Star she told them that part of the problem was their tremendous capacity to hold on to their culture, to their sense of identity. Her final exhortation was that the Indians should become a part of American society, while simultaneously maintaining their identity and culture!

The Indians in the audience were nearly driven to a war dance over Dr. Mead's remarks, and rightly so. Her comments offered a less than satisfying, but disgustingly accurate picture of the "American Way" and the "Melting Pot" psychology.

Our eclectic culture has resulted from a lowest common denominator approach to the assimilation of the various ethnic and national groups that have journeyed to our shores. Immigrants have been conditioned to measure success by the degree to which they have been able to gain admission to that amorphous whole — "American Society." And, of course, the ticket for admission has been a willingness to undermine one's individual identity, to abandon one's traditions for the most part, and to accept the norms of the majority.

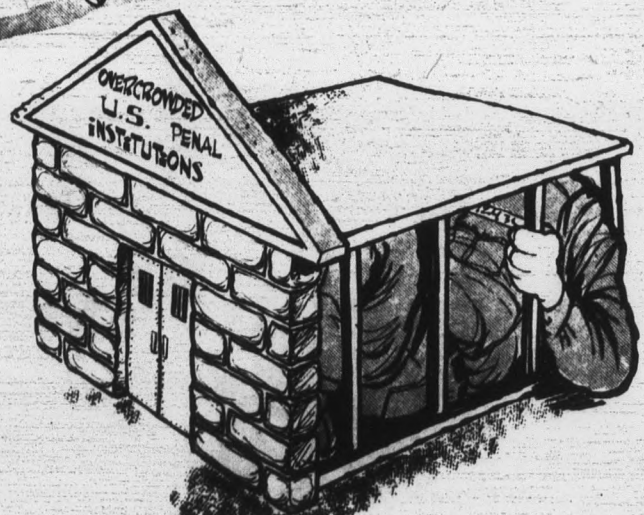
Ethnic groups that wish to stay together inevitably end up in ghettos or central city dungeons, and government urban renewal programs seem to have as a latent objective the dispersal of these groups. In all candor, there are exceptions to this rule, but I would minimize their importance. Some groups who do wish to maintain some type of community feeling have found that only by winning at the game of American materialism can they keep together. Jewish suburban communities are made up of such winners — they are allowed to live together and practice their tradition because they willingly accepted the assimilation that American society demands for success. However, now that they are allowed to bear the fruits of their victory, they often don't enjoy them fully because the assimilation process has weakened the very social and sacred traditions that initially formed the fabric of their community.

The Indians and certain members of the black community have begun to recognize the tyranny of the assimilation process and to

doubt its inevitability. The reaction of the Indians present to Dr. Mead's diatribe on the reservation was indicative of this tendency. The Indians realize, even if Dr. Mead doesn't, that their identity and tradition is inextricably wedded to their style of living, and a change in the latter would do much to ensure that their identity and tradition would be subordinated to the norms and values that our techno-materialistic society has evolved.

Similarly, the more radical elements of the black community are beginning to realize that a venerable black culture and tradition exists and should be passed from generation to generation of black children. To the extent that integration involves a substitution of the institutionalized American traditions and norms for those of the black community, integration implies cultural extinction and is unacceptable.

In an age of materialism, this country was most certainly a land of opportunity, but the "way to make it in America" was to conform to the "American way of making it." Reflecting back, we can see that those groups who refused to conform or who were prevented from doing so, have maintained their tradition and identity, but have also found themselves at the bottom of the socio-economic totem pole (no pun intended). Hopefully, our dissatisfaction with many of the offspring of materialism will tell us that we should not force it upon others at the cost of their traditional way of life. Today, the Indian finds himself deprived, and is being told that the only way to break out is to cease to be an Indian. A society languishing in prosperity can afford to allow certain groups to resist the fever of total assimilation and inculcation without having to suffer poverty and destitution. At least we should experiment with the idea, and the Indians do seem to be the logical group with which we should begin.



Out of sight, out of mind.

More Letters

(LETTERS, from p. 6)

Whether Miss Kelley approves or not, we are under no obligation to ignore or excuse the foibles and buffooneries of the right any more than we are obliged to ignore or excuse those of the left and it will remain our policy to expose and ridicule

political stupidity and extremism no matter what ideology it chooses to clothe itself in. The welfare of our country demands responsible politics.

Charles A. Poekel, Jr.
Chairman,
GW College Republican Club

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POTOMA CTIVITY

The inspirational work of the Ohio Poets, Randy Smith and Mike Battle appearing live and together, will be presented along with the avant-garde jazz of the Bill Huntington Quintet on March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

Auditions for male roles will be held from 4-5 this afternoon in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Parts available are Adams in Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners," Arnold in Jules Feiffer's "Crawling Arnold," and Frank in Peter Shaffer's "White Lies."

The GW Department of Music will present the work of Vittoria Parris, Evett, Schuman, and Schutz in concert on Thursday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m. The choral arrangements will be performed by the Madison Choir and Madrigal Singers with Brass Ensemble, directed by Robert Shafer.

The world premier of "Reflections of Immortality," a new composition by Professor Robert Parris of the music faculty, will be featured. The piece was inspired by the poet John Donne.

The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

"Next," a one act comedy by Terrence McNally, will be presented by the University Experimental Theater from March 26 through March 28 at 8 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Mike Bloom portrays Marion Cheever, a man being erroneously inducted into the armed forces. His examining officer, a rough-going WAC sergeant played by Judy Fine, puts the unlucky inductee through a rigorous physical examination and psychological test. Miss Fine and Bloom have both recently appeared in "The Serpent." The play is directed by Charles Croce.

"Muzeeka," another one act play written by John Guare will also be presented. Directed by Anne Webb, the comedy tells the story of Jack Argue's search for his true self in a media crazy world. Members of the cast are Tim Frasca, Peter Gorin, Marlene James, Sandi Mollod, Peter Rose and Peter Shuman.

There will be a preview performance Thursday evening at 8, and a special midnight show on Friday.

POTOMA CTIVITY

The Open Stage, an experience in experimental theater, will present Christopher Fry's comedy "The Lady's Not For Burning," March 26-27 and April 1-3 at 8 p.m. in the Dumbarton United Methodist Church in Georgetown. The production is a joint effort of the American University Theater and the church, and features area students, members of the British Embassy Players, and Arena Stage personnel. Tickets are \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students. For information and reservations call 244-6333.

Irish actor Jack MacGowran, now appearing at Arena Stage's Kreeger Theater in "MacGowran In The Works of Beckett," will speak to a GW audience this

POTOMA CTIVITY

Friday morning, 11:30 a.m. in room C-100. Mr. MacGowran is internationally famous for his long creative association with Nobel Prize-winning author Samuel Beckett, who wrote "Eh, Joe," a television play, specifically for him.

With the approval and advice of Beckett, MacGowran adapted the text of his one-man show, and acted in selections from the plays, "Waiting for Godot," "Endgame," "Krapp's Last Tape," and from the novels, "Molloy," and "Malone Dies."

In addition to his highly acclaimed stage career, MacGowran has gained an excellent reputation as a film actor. He has made featured appearances in "Tom Jones," "The Quiet Man," "How I Won The War," and most recently as the Fool in Peter Brook's "King

POTOMA CTIVITY

Lear." Call 676-6178 for further information. Admission is free.

The Devils, by John Whiting, will be the Drama Dept.'s final offering of the year. Drama head Sydney James is directing the production's large cast toward an April 27th opening.

Derived from Aldous Huxley's book *The Devils of Loudun*, and based on a historical event of 17th century France, the play recounts the destruction of a priest by a community of hysterical nuns.

Acting student Cecilia Crean will play the principal female role of Sister Jeanne, and Edmund Day, a former student of drama at Catholic University, whose credits include roles at the Arena Stage, will play the priest-victim, Father Grandier.

POTOMA CTIVITY

Performances will be given nightly April 27th through May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Theater with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1. For further information, call the Drama Activities Office, 676-6179.

The American College Theater Festival continues at the Center Theater and Ford's with this evening's performance here of "Harry, Noon and Night." Tomorrow, "Indians" begins its two day run at Ford's, with "The Caretaker" opening at GW on Saturday.

Tickets are available at the ticket office in the first floor lobby. All tickets are half price to GW students. Each show thus far has been at least close to sellout, so it is advisable to purchase tickets in advance.

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Bulletin Board

Thursday, March 25

THE CONTINUING CONSPIRACY Committee of the People is sponsoring a talk by Rennie Davis on the upcoming anti-war activities in Washington, D.C. This will take place in the 1st floor cafeteria at 8 p.m. tonight.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will meet for singing, dancing, and conversation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge.

GW WOMEN'S Liberation meeting to discuss our retreat. Sing, dance, talk, and be with your sisters for three days.

DISCUSSION on Soviet Jewry. "Where do we go from here?" Room 405 of the University Center at 8:30 p.m. Where were you last Sunday? Be there tonight!

TRAFFIC COURT will be in session tonight at 8 p.m. in room 406 of the University Center.

DISCUSSION, On Love. Looking for meaning? Aren't we all! Come to our first discussion. 8 p.m. tonight.

room 402, Center. Students for World Unification.

THE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT will hold a seminar at 2:10 p.m. in room C-600. Title: Black Youth Employment in the Ghetto; Speaker: Mr. Robert Taggart. Faculty, students and interested persons are invited to attend.

Friday, March 26

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meeting at 12 noon in the Member's Lounge of the Faculty Club. Selection of new members is the primary purpose of the meeting, but other issues will also be discussed.

THE PIT, at 2210 F Street, will be open from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome. Info: Contact Carl Madison 108, X7440.

A FREE STUDENT recital, sponsored by the GW Dept. of Music, will take place tonight, 8 p.m. in the Center Theater.

Saturday, March 27

METROPOLITAN ABORTION ALLIANCE meets to discuss spring actions. "Free Abortion on Demand/No Forced Sterilization!" 10 a.m., room 426, University Center.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION FILMS, "She's Beautiful When She's Angry" and a film about Madam Binh. \$5.00 donation to help raise money for the Canadian conference with Vietnamese women. Discussion following films. 7 and 9 p.m., rooms 402-406, University Center.

DRACULA! LAUREL AND HARDY! WOLFGANG! ROAD RUNNER! WALT DISNEY CHARACTERS! Come see your old favorites today in the Center Ballroom at 1 p.m. Admission, \$5.00. Brought to you by Kappa Sigma.

COFFEEHOUSE: GW has a place of atmosphere and good entertainment. The Coffeehouse is located in Room 405 of the University Center. Admission is \$5.00.

food inclusive. All members of the GW community are welcome.

Notes

FOR THE REMAINDER of this week and going through next week there will be a literature table on the ramp of the Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., concerning the April and May radical activities in Washington. If you have any questions or would like to help, please come by and rap with us.

COPIES OF THE People's Peace Treaty signed by representatives of the North and South Vietnamese Student Associations and the National Student Alliance will be here all next week for students to sign. At the end of April, these will be given to either President Nixon or Dr. Henry Kissinger as a public showing of our disapproval with Nixon's war policies. The more signatures, the greater the political effect. Help force Nixon to stop this

insane war. Sign the treaty, in the Center.

HOUSING NEEDED for around April 24 and May 1. If you can provide any, please call the Student Activities Office between 9 and 5 at 676-6555.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS: Those photographers who entered work in the Student Exhibition can pick up their photos on Thursday and Friday between 3 and 5 p.m. at the 2nd floor Center Board Office.

PERSONS INTERESTED in tutoring English to Spanish-speaking adults are needed for a program sponsored by the D.C. Public Schools. If you can volunteer some time, please call Miss Hochstatter at 232-9197. The location is near 16th and Irving, and there are both day and evening classes.

classified ads

For Sale

YAHAMA DT 250 CC '69 and Fiat 850 coupe '69 — Will sell or trade one or both for cash or VW bus — Call Steve, 265-9509

FENDER Band Master Speaker Cabinet (Twin Shelves), \$100 — Hofner electric, Red, dual pick-up, semi-hollow body, six strings, \$90 — Premier solid state reverb, \$20 — Clock radio AM, \$5 — Ironing board cover, \$2 — Iron, \$5 — Typewriter portable, \$9 — Assorted records and books — All in good condition — All well below half price — Call Doug, 223-6925

1968 FIREBIRD 350 — TH transmission, has 30,000 mi. on it — \$1500 — Call 554-9464 after 6 p.m.

LEAVING the country — Apartment full of furniture and misc. items — Call 585-9034 — Must sell by March 25, 1971

BRASS HEADBOARD \$50 — Iron and brass bed \$50 — Antique queen size walnut bed \$50 — brass poster bed \$75 — Fancy carved oak dresser with mirror \$50 — 525-0596

OLD TRUNKS — whole new load of flat-tops and dome tops — Really far-out pieces — you think up their use — \$10-\$35 — 525-0596

ROCKING CHAIRS with character — Turn-of-the-century types, fancy and plain, \$15-\$50 — 525-0596

1969 PORSCHE — Excellent condition — 363-5892, late evenings

OUR dishes and bowls are for sale — Call 223-0975

20 WATT AM/FM Stereo/Phone system — 2 speakers — perfect condition — must see and hear — 293-5358

ROBERTS Stereo tape recorder with attachments and tapes — \$100 or make offer — Call Bob, 893-7225 evenings

WINTER COAT — Black fur with unusual design, size 7, received for present and doesn't fit — \$25 — Contact Judy, 737-7739

BENELLI, 50CC — Needs work — Make offer — See Steve, Center room 439, nites

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door htp, p/s, R&H, new w/w tires, good condition, must sell — buying new car — sacrifice at \$1400 — Call 751-5613 after 5 or 466-2193 during day, ask for Mr. Newman

1970 CUSTOMIZED Yamaha 90, HS-1, perfect condition — \$294 — Please call Gio at 667-3326

CHERISHED record collection must go — Call 293-1671

1967 TRIUMPH 650 CC TR-6C model — recently painted and fitted with new parts — \$750 extras included — 821-2355

Rides and Rooms

TOGETHER female roommate wanted to share my Georgetown one-bedroom apartment — Rent is paid so you don't have to shell out a cent except maybe a little (50/50) for food, etc. — Have no car, but near Wisconsin Ave. busline — If interested call me — Ed-965-8928 (most anytime)

RIDE needed to Hamilton, New York, or vicinity — Leave Friday, March 26, will share expenses — Call Gini, 833-2564

ROOMMATE wanted to help find apartment in Glover Park area or someone in need of a roommate or information concerning apartments available — Call Ric after April 5 — 589-0896 or 965-3133

FREE MONEY! We are looking for a two bedroom apartment or townhouse basement near GW — We will pay \$25 if we can have yours for next May or Sept. — Contact Gerry or Mike, 293-6216, after 11 p.m.

GIRL roommate wanted — Free rent, food, and transportation — I'm serious, are you? I thought of it first — Call Jim, 521-2407, evenings

LARGE one bedroom apartment to sublet, furnished, utilities, mid-May through mid-Sept. — Arlington off Columbia Pike — Call 671-3378

ONE female roommate to share large air conditioned two-bedroom apt with three girls — Rent includes utilities, pool, furniture, dishwasher, 24 hour security, 10 minutes from GW campus — Call 293-1591 or 232-2191 — Ask for Muffin

DESPERATE — Need a place to stay in the NW until end of May — Will take anything as long as rent isn't too expensive — Any suggestions? Please call John at 483-4788

SUMMER roommate — Fully furnished 3-bedroom apt with a/c and pool for only \$83/mo from June 1 to Sept. 1 — Highway apt off Rt 95, 10-15 minutes from GW — Come out and see — 751-7618

GIRL looking to share apartment next fall with one or two other girls in campus area — Call Sally at 223-5990

ONE hundred dollars looking for a home — stop blowing dope for a moment and listen to our plight — we need a house for next year — If you lead us to a lease, you'll receive the money or dope, whichever ever you desire — Good Deal — Call Steve, 833-9182

Wanted

AMERICAN Airline class D Travel Pass — Have one? Call Cathy, 965-3154

NIGHT switchboard operator needed immediately — GW area — Monday-Friday, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Payne or Mrs. Phelps, 223-2700

URBAN Law Institute needs full-time secretary with steno — 833-1700 ask for Jerri

WILL the people who did the silk-screening of the T-shirts for last May's strike at GW or anyone else who knows about silk-screening please either call or leave your name for John Blom at the UCF/Seve office, 2131 G St. 338-0182 — Thanks

WE NEED volunteers and help with the Spring Offensive Against the War in Indochina — Contact Randy Bregman at the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice — 737-8600, anytime day or night

WANTED — One french tutor who is French — Will pay — Call Judy, 751-3488

WANTED — One female dog to mate with male border collie — Call 684-7964 — Ask for Gary or Steve

What-Not

ISRAEL — If you are interested in traveling, studying or working on a kibbutz in Israel see Richard Silver room 417 of the Center — 676-7574 or 659-3452

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CORPORATE LAW student needed to assist three students with legal problem. Will be paid. Call 833-2542.

BICYCLE REPAIRS — Done expertly, location on campus — Flat tires repaired in a jiffy — We have parts and a few used bicycles in stock — Prices are extremely reasonable (especially for Thurston chicks!) — Call Tim at 393-8985 for more info

SUMMER EUROPE — Boeing Jet 707 — Roundtrip NY/London, June 7-Sept. 5, \$199 — June 28-August 28, \$219 — Open to all members of the GW community — Price based on 90 seat occupancy — Call 462-0706, evenings

JODY — When the hell are you going to get some common sense? /s/ The Scrambled Egghead

LOST — A vital necessity to my existence: one Principles II Economic notebook — without it there is no hope! Left in C Building — If found, please contact Andrea at 676-7625 — **REWARD**

DEAR STEVE — May the bird of paradise throw paper and ice at you just as you have reached the point of inner peace — Stop acting as a child

LOST — Bic pen, medium point, blue ink — Almost empty but writes forever — Proper teeth marks will identify — Sentimental value — Harry Lott, 296-3281

HAVE YOU "seen lonely times when you could not find a friend?" — Maybe a friendly voice over the phone would help — no hassles, no flak — just some quiet conversation to help think things out — Strictly confidential and anonymous — Try RAP-ID-RESCUE — 676-7221

RWO — Congratulations on your forthcoming wedding — May your marriage be a long and happy one — Love, ABM — P.S. — Nervous yet?

OUR DEEPEST and fondest regards for the schmuck who had the nerve to use our gift certificates rightly ours for dancing in the Marathon — We only hope you dance well! Anyway, stick it — Love, Pris and Mark

THE INSTITUTE of Ability from LA is giving an enlightenment intensive on April 2, 3, 4 — For three days you are placed in an intensified situation designed to aid you in directly experiencing the truth — This is a synthesis of ZEN and MARATHON encounter group — Marty, 474-5373

ANYONE having some spare time to help coordinate and spread the word about April and May's anti-war activities please get in contact with anyone sitting at the literature table at the top of the ramp of the University Center — The table will be there from approximately 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

KATHY G — April doth hold a big surprise — Congo Boy

MEETING of the Officer Walt Cummings Fan Club tomorrow night 8 p.m. — All interested parties are invited to attend

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JDL paid the fines and bail for YOUR people at the march for Soviet Jewry on Sunday — Here's a chance for you to help Your people — Send contributions to: Jewish Defense League, 440 West 42nd St., New York, New York

TONY W. — If youaced your organic exam I'll buy you a free pass for life on the Railpax System — Mr. Preminger

For Young Charles on his Birthday, May your life bring you 100 lbs of Micoucan, a plate for the maid, broom scissors, 6 room keys, 2 lbs refrigerator crud, pliers, & your own measuring cup. /s/ Deacon Mouse, Peoria, Nick 3, Bob Hind, Topless Nurse Judy, Lord Kitchner, The Pooper, Miss DeAngeline, Joe Schwine, Ralph Spoilsport, Hugh & Patti, Pico & Alvarado, Mr & Mrs John Q Smith, Ralph Bunch & Ida Lupino (your honorary Aquarian parents), Eva & Guy, Adolph & Eleanor, Fred & Ethel, Lucy & Ricky, & of course, Ed, Glenn & Smitty.

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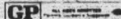
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New York Magazine

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The Colonial baseball team opened its season, downing Catholic 9-5.
photo by Fischel

Colonials Defeat Catholic As Baseball Season Opens

by Craig Zuckerman
Asst. Sports Editor

GW scattered 8 hits in yesterday's freezing temperatures and dumped Catholic U., 9-5, in the season opener.

Hank Bunnell pitched six strong innings and Sam Perlozzo led the hitting attack with two hits in three trips to the plate.

The bitter weather caused many errors throughout the game, and Catholic U. made enough of them to give GW the win. Errors accounted for five of the Colonials' nine runs.

Bunnell held complete command of the game while pitching, except for the fifth inning. After striking out the first batter, he walked the next man up. Then he gave up a double and a single as two men scored.

In the remainder of the time he pitched, Bunnell displayed powerful pitching form, striking out eight batters in all. At one

point he retired five men in a row by way of the three strike count.

The temperature may have been low but the spirits ran high. As Coach Smith observed, "Eight hits isn't bad for this kind of weather, the boys really wanted to play, and they had great spirit."

GW scored three runs in the second inning by combining two hits and five errors. They were retired 1-2-3 in the third, but bounced back in the fifth to drive six more runs across the plate, this time on two walks, five errors and one hit.

Defensively, the Colonials had little opportunity to display their abilities. Between Bunnell's pitching and Catholic's poor hitting, things were rather slow in the field. GW committed but two errors in the cold weather, giving some indication, however, that their fielding problems are minimal.

Smith explained later why two runs were given up in that fifth inning. "Those two hits were rather cheap ones in that inning. On a warmer day they wouldn't have scored." Of course, GW came back in the bottom of the fifth to score six runs of their own.

By that time the cold wind was beginning to take its toll. Fifteen freezing fans dwindled to five.

Coach Smith decided to pull Bunnell from the game at this point. He simply didn't want to risk his ace pitcher's arm in the cold weather. Bunnell had done his job well, controlling the game, and proving he still had his stuff despite his lack of pre-season practice.

Reliever Jody Wampler teamed up with catcher Tim Holmberg in the remaining three innings. Holmberg had replaced Bill Collins behind the plate two innings earlier, as Collins was moved to the outfield.

Wampler had a bit of trouble warming up in the seventh. After striking out the first batter he faced, he was tagged with a few hits by the Catholic U. Redmen. A couple of errors combined with a long sacrifice fly were enough to bring across two Catholic runs.

In the last two innings, Smith emptied his bench, giving all the players a chance to play. GW failed to score in those final two innings but it proved unnecessary.

Catholic managed but one more run in the ninth, making the score 9-5, and that's how it ended. In summing up the game later, Coach Smith praised Bunnell's effort and expressed pleasure over his team's batting exhibition despite the adverse weather.

He added that, "The team ran the bases well. They picked up the signals well and played an all-around fine game."

The Buff and Blue continue their home stand on Sunday, when they play Maine University. The game begins at 2 p.m., just south of the White House on the West Ellipse.

Coach Smith hopes to pitch Bunnell on Sunday, if his arm feels all right. Bunnell, who thrives on work, pitched both ends of a doubleheader last year against William and Mary. He gave up but two hits in each of those games.

SPORTS

Intramural Spring Sports Begin?

by Willys Jeep
and Hudson Horner

It is said that in spring a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of love. So it seems a pity to address ourselves to such mundanities as bowling, volleyball and softball. But we do not wish to disappoint our countless reader, so as Shakespeare's usurping king of Scotland once intoned, "Lay on, MacDuff!"

First we loft our collective disinterest toward bowling. DTD rolled their balls to the peak of perfection, climaxing in their rapturous victory over five other teams.

Second place went to TKE, pretty good ballers in their own right, or wrong. Following down the lane were Phi Sigma Delta, the Koshier Dixiecrats, the Team and Theta Tau.

Warren Wagner led the Deltas with a three game score of 585. Larry Eidelsberg (547) and Larry Zebrak (527) were not far behind. Lou Heberer (533) was high for TKE. Other high total scorers were Bob Lee (580) and the ecumenical Jerry Cooper (535).

Lee bowled the highest game (246), while Wagner and Dick Forsyth were next with 213 scores. Eidelsberg bowled a 211 game and Dave Peters had a 199 score.

For those of you who might not follow GW's varsity bowling the name of Bob Lee will probably be unfamiliar. It was also unknown to Ken Bumgarner who did not disqualify Lee in his illegal attempt for a trophy.

Though the battle of Waterloo was reputed to have been won on the playing fields of Eton, the results of GW's softball contests are often determined in the opium dens of Adams. Speaking of Adams, they tied DSD 4-4.

However, Adams managed to save some face (a nose and half an ear to be exact) in their win over SPE by forfeit. Not content

with this single ignominious-itude, SPE made a concerted effort not to show up and dropped another forfeit to dubiously-talented DSD.

Continuing with those who at least showed up, KD groined the Deltas. 8-6. Seeing as how Marty Bell participated fully, his team, Heads Up dropped two biggies to DTD and Men's Rea, 14-5 and 6-3.

However, these reporters predict that come Mr. Bell's next big engagement (or culmination thereof) occurring April 3, it will be Bell uber alles, or at least uber zeina kalleh.

Speaking of nuptials and we were, the name Jerry Cooper immediately comes (to mind). Taking his fling before flinging himself finally, he inspired the Koshier Dixiecrats onto an 8-6 pummeling of the Deltas. For further Cooperesque inspiration, read "Muhammed Jerry Speaks!" Copies are available from Robert Jones.

Despite Mr. Cooper's evangelical proclivities, the Crats were smitten by a plague in the form of Men's Rea, for which modern medical technology has found no cure as yet.

Remaining chaste, IDGAF chased Med School 7-4. IDGAF went on (or in, as you will, or won't) to bugger A's 9-5. Not a bad A's work. However, the A's went on to wipe Blackacre (not to be confused with God's little acre) 5-3. Not to be denied, although we'd like to, the Aches aborted Med School, 9-2.

FDS sanitized Lettermen from a far, as the Lets failed to show. We really appreciate the fine spirit displayed by the Letties, basketball champions as they were, for setting so fine a standard for their associates in athletic combat.

HCA became the first team in recent memory to lose to FDS by actually showing up, by the score of 10-5.

Speaking of March, watch for Martin (the wit) Wolf's picks of the top twelve months of the year. In the month's

competition, Martin reports that Thursday currently has the inside track.

In volleyball action, DTD leads the A league with a 3-0 record. At 2-1 are the Crew, the Lettermen, DHO and ISS. The Koshier Dixiecrats and the Lettermen are 4-0 in B-1 play. In B-2, PSD is 3-0, while the Virgin Surgeons, TKE and Crawford Crusaders are 2-1.

Billiards begins March 30. Sign up at building S (2025 H Street).

Final Basketball Standings

A League

Lettermen 8-0
Mens Rea 7-1

PSD 6-2
PAD 6-2
Legal Aid 5-3
HCA 5-3
Katz's Kids 5-3
Stockton 5-3
Koshier Dixiecrats 5-3

B League

FDS 8-0 (won-playoff)
DTD 8-0
Dartus Tunicus 7-1
Med II 6-1
Beavers 6-1
Screaming Ducks 6-1
SX 6-2
Koshier Dixiecrats 6-2
Has Beens 6-2
Snakes 6-2

Spring Sports Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
March 24	Catholic	H
28	Maine	H
30	American	H
April 1	Trinity	H
2	Scranton	H
3	Scranton	H
5	American International	H
7	West Virginia (2)	A
9	Syracuse	H
12	Richmond	A
16	Towson	H
18	VMI	A
19	Maryland	A
21	Penn State	H
24	Old Dominion	H
25	Georgetown	A
27	Navy	H
29	American	A
May 2	Scranton	A
3	Villanova	A
4	George Mason	H
6	VPI	A
8	Baltimore (2)	A

HEAD COACH: Bill Smith

Home Games: 2 p.m. on the West Ellipse

Date	Opponent	Location
March 29	Dartmouth	H
31	Rochester	H
April 1-3	Cherry Blossom Tourney (VPI, Syracuse, Maryland)	College Park, Md.
5	Richmond	A
12	East Carolina	H
14	Navy	H
17	William & Mary	A

Date	Opponent	Location
18	VMI	A
19	Davidson	A
22	Georgetown	A
24	Penn State	H
26	Howard	H
May 2	Virginia	A
3	North Carolina	A
5	American	A
14	Air Force	H

HEAD COACH: Phil Jones
Home Courts: 16th & Kennedy Sts. N.W.

GOLF

Date	Opponent	Location
April 3	Penn State	A
12-13	Maryland Invitational	A
16	West Virginia-Catholic	H
20	AU-Georgetown	Washingtonian CC
22-24	Chris Schenkel Tourney	Statesville, Ga.
29	AU-Georgetown	H
May 3	AU-Georgetown	Westwood CC
5	Baltimore	H

HEAD COACH: Bob Faris
Home Course: River Bend

CREW

Date	Opponent	Location
April 3	La Salle	A
10	Cherry Blossom Regatta	H
16	Temple-Washington College	H
24	Virginia	A
May 1	D.C. Area Regatta	H
7-8	Dad Vail Regatta	A

HEAD COACH: Dennis Mullins
Home: Thompson Boat Center on the Potomac

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